

# TOMBSTONE EPITAPH

## RECORDS OF COCHISE COUNTY

Instruments Filed With the County Recorder

### THE RECORDS GIVEN IN BRIEF

#### DEED

Warren Co to E Grebe, Warren prop 779

E Saarla to E Haggblom, land 220

#### MINING DEED

W E Teeter to C W Rambo, min prop 1

R Cougan to C W Rambo, Q C DEED

J Young to G A Walker, Paradise prop 10

#### WARRANTY DEED

H S Chamberlain to G A Walker, Paradise prop 400

H E Duxon to J B Speed, Douglas prop 10

#### REALTY MORTGAGE

E Grebe to Cochise B & L Assn, Warren prop 2500

B F Frater to H E Dugan, Douglas prop 370

M Taft to Bank of Douglas, Douglas prop 590

#### CHATEL MORTGAGE

E Soto to Toledo Scale Co, scales 90

#### SHERIFF'S CERTIFICATE OF SALE

H C Wheeler to R E Root, Wilcox prop 957 43

#### MINING DEED

Mrs M E McClelland to L and B Fletcher, min prop 10

#### WARRANTY DEED

B M M Manley to A A De Priest, Henberg prop 1000

#### DEED

Santa Fe Pacific R R Co to F S Hildreth, land 6200

#### REALTY MORTGAGE

O P Peters to Bank of Bisbee, Bisbee prop 500

B Rafalovich to N Medigovich, Lowell prop 300

#### CHATEL MORTGAGE

C M Potter to W R Stevenson, cattle 1650

J A Hobbs et al to J J Bowen et al, auto 890

#### ART. OF INCORP

Popular Incorporation

#### ASSIGNMENT

O Judgment, E R Fisher to Douglas Lumber Co 350

#### SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

O Roberts to R O Robertson

#### POSSESSORY RIGHT

M E Goble, land

R N Gregg, land

#### WARRANTY DEED

C H Howe to R A Brotherton, Douglas prop 10

M B Gidding to E J Gidding, Douglas prop 725

W M Riggs to Riggs cattle Co, land 1920

T J Riggs to Riggs Cattle Co, land 10

W M Riggs to W A Stark, land 3720

C Wedeke to M Snyder, Douglas prop

F O Elvey to C Wedeke, Douglas prop 1750

M Wunderlich to W H Lawrence, land 500

#### WARRANTY DEED

C Adams to J Rals, Douglas prop 400

C D True and M T Bryan to A Gardener, Douglas prop 4000

D Trogia to F Trogia, Bisbee prop 375

#### Q C DEED

G H Hirst to C Adams, Douglas prop 255

#### DEED

Blenhouse Co to H E Dugan, Douglas prop 1000

## BILL OF SALE

N Ochoa to F Gaves, halter 5

## CHATEL MORTGAGE

I S McCarty to C J Olson, live stock 453

B A Gardner to Wilcox Bank & Trust Co, live stock 75

M Takacs to M E Leesen, prop 100

T E Latimer to M E Leesen, live stock 267 08

B Y Hampton to M E Leesen, live stock 216 22

G J Jones to M E Leesen, live stock 120

## ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

Mackay Mining company

## WARRANTY DEED

S Miller to M Eaton et al, land 12 0

A Duzois to C P Peters, land 775

## PATENT

U S to S Welch, land

U S to C Bohmfalk, land

## SHERIFF'S DEED

H C Wheeler to Prov Mut B & L Assn, Douglas prop 596 40

## BILL OF SALE

Y Davis to O Davis, horse 1

## R E MORTGAGE

T R Francis to M Hampe, Douglas prop 1800

M Keaton et al to S Miller, land 400

C P Peters to A Duzois, land 275

## CHATEL MORTGAGE

M Keaton to Cit Bank and Trust Co, live stock 400

G H Gahlondo to Toledo Scale Co, scales 90

## SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

W Cowan to G Tuvey

## PATENT

U S to D W Isaacson, land

## QUIT CLAIM DEED

W W Guthridge to E Simon, Douglas prop 10

## SHERIFF'S DEED

H C Wheeler to Bisbee-Naco Water Co, Bisbee prop 100

## CLAIM OF POSSESSORY RIGHT

P P Page, land

## REALTY MORTGAGE

J Elder to M Hampe, Douglas prop 700

## CHATEL MORTGAGE

Gumm & Barnes to Brunswick Balke Col Co, tables 971 55

## SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

O Olson to W B Gidding

1st Nat Bank Douglas to F Duane

## BILL OF SALE

E P Ridgely to B H Washburn, prop 250

J Kuten to T D Fulgham, goats 1000

## WARRANTY DEED

M Wunderlich to F L Griffith, land 1300

H Marx to G L Forey, Bisbee prop 1

## DEED

State Mut B & L Assn to N A Patterson, land 10

## Q C DEED

I Shervan to O Shervan, Tombstone prop 5

## ADMINISTRATORS DEED

C L Cummings to T E Brandt, Douglas prop 600

C L Cummings to T E Brandt, Tombstone prop 65

## REALTY MORTGAGE

J F Hill to E M Howe, Douglas prop 350

N A Patterson to State Mut B & L Assn, land 460

## CHATEL MORTGAGE

C A Wittig to Stan Furr Co, furniture 154 35

D P Hooper to Stan Furr Co, furniture 115

## SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

H L John to J Ruten

Brunswick Balke Col Co to Johnson & Kelly

## Q C DEED

G H Hirst to C Adams, Douglas prop 255

## DEED

Blenhouse Co to H E Dugan, Douglas prop 1000

## Judge Cunningham in the Limelight

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona, D L Cunningham, long-time resident of Tombstone and favorably remembered, is taking his summer vacation in California, and while in San Diego last week, submitted to an interview by a Daily Union representative. In regard to general conditions in Arizona, and particularly with reference to court affairs, etc., Judge Cunningham is quoted as having said:—

"Courts should accelerate the distribution of justice and not retard it by quibbling over technicalities," said the Judge last night.

"As an indication that the Arizona supreme court is in full accord with the precepts uttered by himself, Judge Cunningham said that when he left Phoenix the supreme court calendar was practically clean, that despite the fact that during the eighteen months of its life, with no state precedents for guide, the court has decided many cases of far-reaching importance.

"Before denoting the eminent Judge Cunningham held the same theory and expounded it as a member of the Arizona state constitutional convention, when he urged the clause for the recall of all elective officials, judicial as well as legislative or executive.

"The recall laws generally in force do not meet with Judge Cunningham's approval. He feared that the idea that if any public officer, through dereliction of duty or inefficiency, displeased the people the question of his recall should be put to a vote of the people, and if a recall is voted the officer then be declared vacant, and an election be held to fill it.

"Under the present system in vogue in Arizona," continued the judge, "a recall is started against an official, and a popular man is put up against him. The result is, the ground of the recall is lost sight of in the personality of the candidate."

"Judge Cunningham located in Tombstone, Arizona sixteen years ago when the territory was ruled by the railroads and mining corporations. It was predicted when he opened a fight against corporation control and voiced the cry, "let the people rule," that he had signed his political death warrant. But when statehood had been achieved and the people of Arizona were looking for judges of the supreme court, Lawyer Cunningham of Tombstone was taken away from his practice and elevated to the highest court in the state.—San Diego Union, July 10.

## Counterfeiters Are Busy in Sonora

To add to the troubles of the Sonora people, a counterfeiting gang is said to be working on the Sonora border making "adobe" dollars in crude imitation of the Mexican silver peso. They have been floundering in a number of towns and coins of small denominations have also been passed which were counterfeit.

## Supervisor Riggs to File Divorce Suit

William Riggs, member of the Cochise county board of supervisors, through his attorneys, Richardson & Pattee, has filed suit in the superior court for a divorce from his wife, the grounds alleged being extreme cruelty. In his application for divorce, Mr Riggs set up a schedule of community property of nearly one-half million dollars and asks the court to make such division of same as may seem proper and right. The trial will come up next month.

Mr Riggs has resided in this section for many years and is one of the best known men in the county. He has large property interests, principally land and cattle, at Dos Cabezas.

## Card of Thanks

Through the PROSPECTOR, Miss May, Edward and William Simmons desire to express grateful thanks to the Bisbee and Tombstone friends for their kindness and courtesies manifested during the funeral of their beloved mother, Mrs Sampson Simmons. Mrs George Bravin, from whose residence the funeral was held also desires to add her thanks to local friends for kindnesses extended,

## What it Costs to Run Arizona Government

J C Callaghan, the state auditor, has just prepared a comparative statement showing at a glance the total appropriations for the fiscal year 1913-1914. This statement shows that the total increase in appropriation for the year amounts to \$239,036 07. It now costs more than \$2,000,000 to administer the affairs of the state of Arizona for a year.

## Whither Some Tombstoners Drift

The PROSPECTOR is in receipt of a July 3 edition of the "Clinton Daily Advertiser," published in Clinton Iowa. There is nothing startling about the courtesy of the Advertiser, more than we desire to send thanks by the remembrance by Colonel John P Clum, the president of the excellent publication above referred to. We appreciate the friendly thought of years ago through this "how-dy-do" by one who has not forgotten Tombstone and by one whom Tombstone, Cochise county and Arizona in general remember and hold in high esteem. The name of John P Clum at the head of a high-class publication causes our memory to revert back to the days of yore when Colonel John P Clum, mayor, C D Kepp and Col Thomas Sorin launched the Daily Tombstone EPITAPH in the biggest gold and silver camp ever discovered in America. To say that the paper flourished in accordance with the millions extracted from the earth would not denote its popularity, for the EPITAPH circulated all over the world; it was ably conducted and well edited, being freely quoted at both home and abroad, and it is not amiss to say that through its initiative management and a corps of high-priced editorial writers the paper still has a wide circulation in Europe as well as in America, the continued popularity being attributed to the former direction of Colonel John P Clum, its first editor. Colonel Clum was also the first postmaster of the first big mining camp in Arizona, and there remain many old timers in Tombstone who praise him for efficiency as Uncle Sam's representative in seeing that misfires of love, tokens of friendship, cheering words and saddening details of how mother had passed to the beyond came with regularity; although in those days Geronimo was wont to hold full sway and, incidentally, hold the vast country now embraced in the grand state of Arizona. Geronimo has passed on to another hunting ground, but the PROSPECTOR is pleased to know that Colonel John P Clum, who through able and clean newspaper work assisted in the removal of the remorseless warrior and redeemed this land from relentless savagery, still exists and is at the head of an excellent newspaper in Iowa. And if his is the "Iowa plan" we would recommend that others of us adopt it.

## Lingering Memories of Fred Brooks

"Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg" is a strong historic poem that the PROSPECTOR finds in the Clinton (Iowa) Advertiser. This able production meant daring and dauntless men in the pen of Fred Emerson Brooks. If we mistake not, the second postmaster of Tombstone. Mr Brooks was an excellent citizen and esteemed because of his many social qualities. His numerous contributions to the Tombstone public press were highly appreciated, and because he was an able and good fellow generally, the memory of Fred Brooks still lingers in Southern Arizona.

## Cochisites to Attend Hopi Snake Dance

Several Cochisites will attend the biennial Hopi Indian snake dance to be held on August 15 or 16 at the first mesa, known as the village of Walpi, about six miles west of Keam's canyon, Arizona. Walpi is seventy-five miles from Flagstaff and sixty miles from Winslow. A painting of this year's dance will be made by L. Megawee, the Arizona "cowboy artist," for the state capital building. Megawee is engaged in making several paintings for the capitol. Two have already been completed and he is now painting the deeds of northern Arizona.

## Stabbing Affray at Courtland

Word was received from Courtland today that a miner named McCormick was attacked by a Mexican and was seriously stabbed, though not fatally, and is expected to recover. His assailant was captured and is under arrest. Particulars of the affair is meagre and nothing is known of the cause of the trouble.

## Cattle Growers Ass'n to Meet at Tucson

The 1914 convention of the Arizona Cattle Growers association, which has 500 members, will be held in Tucson on January 5 and 6 according to a letter received at the chamber of commerce yesterday from Sam B Bradner, secretary of the association.

The secretary writes that more members are expected to be added to the roster of the association before that time and it is likely that the convention will bring at least a thousand visitors to Tucson for the two days of the convention.

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## From Tuesday's Daily

Billy Baskwell, chief clerk at the Gadsden hotel at Douglas is in Tombstone on a visit of a few days.

Attorney H A Elliott of Bisbee is a Tombstone visitor today on legal business.

Mrs Donald McDonald and Miss Vaughn were Tombstone visitors today from their home at Bisbee. The ladies spent an interesting afternoon visiting many points of historic interest about the city and were delighted with their visit to the "only Tombstone."

Wm Brakefield, one of the field deputies of the sheriff's office is in the county seat today on official business.

Chinese Inspector Zessner, with headquarters at Benson is a county seat visitor today on an official mission.

H C McIntyre of Phoenix, is among the visitors in Tombstone today on legal business.

H H McCormick the well known shoe drummer is in Tombstone today on his regular visit.

The trial jury is expected to be called to convene in September. There are many cases accumulating on the docket to be heard at the September term.

Supplies are being sent out daily to the mining camps in the Dragons. Tombstone is the supply point for three camps, not far distant and affording easy transportation.

J H Jack of Bisbee is in the city today on a business visit. Mr Jack is owner of "Cochise," a horse that is the pride of the banner county of the state. "Cochise" will probably be entered at the fair at Phoenix this year and can be depended upon to be a prize winner.

## Funeral of Beloved Pioneer

The funeral of Mrs Sampson Simmons took place yesterday from the residence of Chief of Police Bravin and was largely attended, many Tombstone friends of the family paying their last mark of esteem and respect to the departed.

Mrs Simmons was 54 years of age and succumbed suddenly to heart failure at Bisbee. She was a pioneer resident of Tombstone and the remains were interred in the family plot at the city cemetery. O Gibson, an old friend of the family, delivered an eulogistic address at the residence, paying a high and deserved tribute to the Christian virtues and ennobling traits of the departed mother and friend. Impressive song service was also held and many floral offerings covered the casket. With the solemn burial service at the grave, all that was mortal of the pioneer Tombstone resident, ever remembered for her motherly devotion, was laid to eternal rest. To the sorrowing children who are thus ruthlessly robbed of their best friend on earth, the PROSPECTOR joins in extending heartfelt condolences.

## Governor Hunt Appoints Delegates

Rev. V L Cole and Phil Bogue, both of Tucson were appointed today by Governor Hunt as additional delegates to the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of signing the emancipation proclamation, to be held in Pennsylvania in September.

The state of Pennsylvania passed a bill appropriating \$20,000 to hold the celebration. Harry Bass, colored, a member of the Pennsylvania legislature, who introduced the bill, is secretary of the commission to arrange for the celebration.

It is the plan to have negroes from each state make brief addresses and report the progress made by the race since the proclamation was issued.

About twelve delegates have been appointed so far from this state, including two women. It is not likely that any more will be appointed. The delegates will pay their own expenses.

## Suits Against Corp'n Commissions

A San Francisco dispatch says:— Basing its suit on the claim that the California State Railroad commission has no power to prescribe terms and conditions upon which a corporation doing business in several states may secure money necessary for corporate purposes, the Southern Pacific filed in the United States district court here today a bill in equity enjoining the commission from asserting its jurisdiction over the plans to make for the purpose of acquiring the rolling stock necessary in its local and interstate business. It was announced that a similar suit will be filed Monday in the United States court at Phoenix against the Arizona corporation commission for asserting jurisdiction over an issue of two year notes aggregating \$30,000,000, which the company contemplates issuing for capital expenditures in several states where it operates.

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Chas F Mullen of Phoenix is the president of the association and Mr Bradner, who is also secretary of the live stock sanitary board, is secretary. The place of meeting was decided upon by the executive committee.

## From Wednesday's Daily

John B Iser, manager of the Whetstone Copper Mining & Smelting Co., is a business visitor in the city today from the company's mines in the Whetstones. General Manager Iser reports the properties as looking good and a promising outlook ahead for company.

Word was received in Tombstone yesterday by Mrs G Thiel of the death of Morenci Monday, of the infant daughter of Mrs J Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mrs Thiel. The sympathy of the many Tombstone friends is extended to the bereaved parents.

Born, to the wife of Al Ralph; in Bisbee on the 20th inst., a baby girl. Mother and child are doing nicely, while Papa Al is wearing a smile that won't come off.

Several divorce cases are being heard in the superior court today by Judge Lockwood and a number of criminal pleas are also being heard.

Attorney S K Williams is a visitor in the county seat today from Bisbee on business before the superior court.

R P Kyle and wife are visiting in Tombstone from their home in El Paso, the guests of Mrs Kyle's parents, Mr and Mrs F N Wolcott.

Judge Fred Sutter, ex-judge of the superior court, is a visitor in the city today from Bisbee, coming over in his Ford auto.

The Lucky Blue Birds brooches, rings and hatpins have made their appearance in Tombstone, being on sale at the Machovich Mercantile Co. They are well designed and of neat appearance.

Jeff Milton, Chinese inspector at Fairbank captured some contraband opium here last evening and is on the trail of a possible cache or system of smuggling hereabouts. Jeff has an eagle eye and is always on the lookout for Chinese smugglers. One tin of opium is worth about \$25 in the United States, while the same tin can be procured in Mexico for about \$15. As a consequence much smuggling is being carried on by the wily Chinik, and owing to their evasive character it is difficult to apprehend them. But the watchful Jeff never fails to get on the trail and land the smugglers of the drug. The Chinese captured in Tombstone last evening with a tin of the "dope" on his person is now in the county jail and his capture may lead to more arrests of the band which is thought to exist.

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